

Earn While You Learn Bears Fruit

Submitted by: Danielle Bravo | Hualapai Planning Department



(Hualapai Fire & EMS Facebook Page) New Hire Introduction:

Probationary Emergency Medical Technician Nylia Crooke

Nylia has been training to be an EMT for 6 months now. She was part of the first group to be put through the tribes "Earn While You Learn" program, where students receive on the job training while, at the same time, they're going to a nationally certified EMT class.

Nylia was hired by Hualapai Fire and EMS in August of 2022 to be part of the Earn While You Learn program.

She received her Emergency Medical Technician Certification through Mohave Community College in January of 2023. She has started at Station 141 under Captain Lowry on B shift.

February 17, 2023 - Hualapai tribal member Nylia Crooke, 20, grew up on and off the Hualapai Reservation in Peach Springs, Arizona, but attended boarding school in Riverside, Oklahoma most of her school years. She would later graduate during the pandemic. She is the daughter of Latoya Havatone, has 8 siblings and was raised a lot by her grandmother, Flora Havatone. During her high school years in Oklahoma, she served on the student council as Vice-President for 2 years with her favorite subjects being Math and Native American Histo-

Nylia is one of five who joined the "Earn While You Learn" program with the Hualapai EMS Department. She is the first of her group to pass the National Registry Emergency Medical Technician test, an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) certification. She passed the national standards which allows her to be an EMT in any state within the United States, which is a great accomplishment.

What is the Earn While You Learn Program?

The Earn While You Learn Program was established by the Hualapai Tribal Council in 2022, with an emphasis to train individuals to become an EMT, to begin as a driver and advance in paramedicine to do patient care in the back of the rig. There is a shortage of paramedics, so a lot of times BLS (Basic Life Support) units are assigned.

Within the program, you can observe and gain hands on experience learning patient care from taking vitals, giving oxygen, to acknowledging a patients concerns by being supportive and understanding.

The Earn While You Learn Program is a 2.5 month course within Mohave Community College (MCC) which teaches techniques of pre-hospital emergency medical care for the emergency medical technician. Includes the history of emergency medical care delivery systems, roles and responsibilities of EMS providers, ethical and legal issues, and patient assessment

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that includes symptoms of illnesses, injuries, medical emergencies, appropriate medical techniques, triage, and ambulance operations. Within this program, students are allowed three chances to pass the final, before you move on to the national standards test. You are also allowed three chances to pass, which if you fail you must take a refresher course in 1-2 days and if you fail the refresher, you will then have to retake the entire course.

If an individual does not pass the first time, the EMS staff help the individuals to work on meeting the required standards. It is a learn at your own pace training and clinicals require 45 hours of training, which is the longest, so it was a successful 6 month accomplishment journey for Nylia.

How did you hear about the program?

Nylia heard about this 6 month program from her friend Brandon, who is also a participant in the program. She thought it was a great learning opportunity and was motivated to give back to her community, as role model for the youth, and to help provide patients with trust, security and comfort with a familiar presence of being a tribal member, especially with the tribal elders. Her personal drive is to gain personal experience and add a female presence in the EMT/EMS field, as she viewed it as a male dominant field.

Nylia is currently out of the field, even as students and recruits, they observe and receive hands on experience, and are trained to drive patients. Nylia is training for certification on how to successfully administer an IV, for fluid replacement at Kingman Regional Medical Center (KRMC); IV (Intravenous therapy), which is a medical technique that administers fluids, medications and nutrients directly into a person's vein. She will need 20 successful "sticks" for in field completion. There is more! Nylia is able to put patients on the EKG monitors to relay information to the doctors while in route to KRMC if a paramedic is not on scene. An electrocardiogram (ECG or EKG) records the electrical signal from the heart to check for different heart conditions.

Every morning staff check medical equipment, such as oxygen, monitors, equipment and supplies. They do everything required to fulfill the job. Policies and procedure, proper care and equipment are taken serious. Nylia states the staff always tell them, those are our people out there. You have to be sure you always have the necessary supplies. For example, the question of should we throw this open bandage package away? Would you want to use that on your family member? If the answer is no, replace it. Therefore you guessed it - supplies are replaced.

What were you expecting from the program?

Nylia said she didn't know what an EMT was or what they do? All she knew about EMTs is that they would come in and take vitals.

She learned EMTs do so much more than vitals including preparing for the scene by 1 minute (during the day) and 2 minutes (during the night) when they hear the alert.

"Learning to adapt to your surroundings is just like boarding school." Nylia says. "The 2 minute timeframe at night and adjusting to sleep patterns while at work, always make you anxious about a call. You're sleeping, but not really sleeping. Being alert to wake up in the middle of the night, or while in the shower is the hardest, so you have to be ready, alert and prepared."

She said she would joke with her friends and staff on why it took so long to arrive on scene. Through her training, her perspective changed and she now understands, it is not the preparation from the crews, it is more so the time it takes to drive, best routes and to consider any delays, such as traffic or train crossings. A community with no street signs can be perplexing, so maps are often used in arriving to a scene. Growing up in the community definitely helps in assisting her team with street names, but house numbers is another issue.

Did you always want to be in the medical field?

Yes. She takes a moment in thought about the chance to have more Hualapai's in the field to assist her community. A personal experience when EMS staff saved her younger sibling aided in her motivation to take the opportunity, an opportunity that she did not know what to expect going into the program.

Rudy Barboa, Paramedic with the Hualapai Tribe says "The training is intense, it is some serious training." He is very proud of their students / participants and how they present themselves to the patients and their accomplishments overall.

Based on your training within program, what do you think your top skills are?

Vitals. They take a lot of vitals, and she takes oxygen very well. Patient care to make them feel comforted. Caring and reassurance to the patients; as some may feel as their emergencies are not taken seriously.

Composure on scene is a must. She always makes her time useful and assists her team where they need it. She always has to be ready while on and off scene, with the required time to prepare during any shift with their partners. It's a team work effort and you need good communication skills. Rudy smiles with pride as he mentions how proud he is of his students. Understanding patients, can make them feel comfortable and preparing them for hospital, so composure is key.

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Did your crew have a big impact on your training completion?

With her joking, easy going personality, she says, "Shout out to Rudy! (Laughs) Everybody has been very supportive. When she asked questions, they would help her as they already been through the training. It's relatable and they are there for you. They are all there to help you succeed and get to your goal, they don't want you to feel left out and they want you to feel included. It is fun and everyone is really nice, most days."

What are you most thankful for within the program?

She is thankful the program prepared them to be on the field. She mentions while other students in their class, only attended classes, they didn't have the same hands on experience to help them out in their desired fields, so she feels the pressure or fear was not as intense because they knew what to expect. When she first arrived to her station, they didn't just leave them in the dark, the crew helped them out a lot. Nylia would like to thank Tribal Council for creating the program, and the EMS Department for their help in achieving her goal.

What are your future goals?

Nylia wants to complete her wildland fire training and plans to attend the fire academy soon. She would like to become a nurse at IHS but unsure if she wants to become a paramedic first, however, definitely stay within the medical field.

With the Earn While You Learn program, what would your message be to other youth or individuals who may be interested?

Get out of your comfort zone. I was scared at first because I didn't know what to expect. In the long run, you can sacrifice the time (the duration of the program to study). It does take a lot of time but at the end of the day it is worth it. I now have a career I can hold onto with other opportunities that can branch from this; such as the rescue ropes course training that I completed or the chance of becoming a structure firefighter/EMT or go on to become a Paramedic. Challenge yourself to get out there and do other things. Get your FEMA certifications to assist with national disasters, as well.

Grand Canyon Trust • Native Voices Front and Center in New Grand Canyon Film Submitted by: Charlotte Navanick | Hualapai Tribal Member



Native Voices Front and Center in New Grand Canyon Film

On February 21 2023 by Jack Pongyesva, Grand Canyon Manager-Intertribal Centennial Conversations Group

People around the world know the Grand Canyon for its ancient rocks, scorching temperatures, steep trails, and thrilling whitewater. But the canyon's human history isn't as prominent in the public eye.

A new short film is changing that. "Voices of the Grand Canyon," directed by Deidra Peaches, a Navajo (Diné) filmmaker, puts Native voices front and center and invites you to deepen your understanding of our country's most iconic national park.

Come along to experience the Grand Canyon through the stories of Nikki Cooley (Diné), Jim Enote (Zuni), Loretta Jackson-Kelly (Hualapai), Coleen Kaska, (Hayasupai), and Leigh Kuwanwisiwm

(Hualapai), Coleen Kaska, (Havasupai), and Leigh Kuwanwisiwma (Hopi) as they share what the canyon means to them and what they know in their hearts to be true.



Watch the 12-minute film

https://www.grandcanvontrust.org/blog/native-voices-front-and-center-new-grand-canyon-film

A spiritual home for Native peoples

"Understandably, many people think of the Grand Canyon as a place for recreation...but it is definitely a cultural landscape." — Jim Enote, Zuni

Native peoples have always been a part of the Grand Canyon. Our traditional stories, ceremonies, and songs contain special knowledge that comes from millennia of farming along the river, building dwellings in the cliffs, hunting along the canyon rims, and making pilgrimages to sacred sites.

Today, at least 11 tribes maintain cultural connections to the Grand Canyon — the Havasupai Tribe, Hopi Tribe, Hualapai Tribe, Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians, Las Vegas Band of Paiute Indians, Moapa Band of Paiute Indians, Navajo Nation, Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe, Pueblo of Zuni, and Yavapai-Apache Nation.

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Awareness of the Grand Canyon's Native peoples is growing

"Once it became a national park, my people were restricted from this area. They were no longer welcomed here." — Coleen Kaska

When Grand Canyon National Park was established more than 100 years ago, Indigenous inhabitants were forced off their ancestral lands to make way for hotels, trains, and tourists. Park gift shops sold Native-made jewelry and pottery, and interpretive panels shared outdated information about Ancestral Puebloans with park visitors, but our histories, our voices, and our cultures were absent from the park for a century.

The film "Voices of the Grand Canyon" grew out of the Intertribal Centennial Conversations Group, a grassroots advisory body that formed around the centennial anniversary of Grand Canyon National Park to usher in a new era of inclusion for Native peoples.

What started as a series of interviews about the group's vision for the next century grew into a collection of multimedia stories. And a few years later, those stories grew into the 12-minute documentary film, "Voices of the Grand Canyon."

Now, audiences around the world are hearing voices of the Grand Canyon speak. The film won best documentary at the Indie Film Fest in Phoenix, Arizona in February 2022.

It has been accepted into a dozen festivals around the world, including the Flagstaff Mountain Film Festival, American Indian Film Festival (San Francisco, CA), Red Nation Film Festival (Los Angeles, CA), Colorado Environmental Film Festival (Golden, CO), and Quetzalcoatl Indigenous International Film Festival (Quintana Roo, Mexico). You can also catch the film playing at Grand Canyon National Park's visitor center on the south rim.

Come, visit the Grand Canyon

"It's really an honor to be able to go and visit the canyon...I hope that the visitors will come, and also share that kind of feeling. That the Grand Canyon and humanity are all one." — Leigh Kuwanwisiwma

Regardless of the languages we speak, the canyon can give us butterflies in our stomachs, make us feel small, or move us to tears. It stands to teach us all. So please visit with respect, listen, and ask questions. And remember: before the Grand Canyon was a national park, it was the ancestral homeland of Native peoples. And we are still here. The Grand Canyon is still our home.

Firefighter Nation • AZs GCW Airport Takes Delivery of an Oshkosh Striker 4x4 ARFF Vehicle
Submitted by: Charlotte Navanick | Hualapai Tribal Member

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Grand Canyon West Airport in Arizona has taken delivery of an Oshkosh® Airport Products Striker® 4x4 ARFF vehicle.

The new 4×4 ARFF vehicle represents the first Oshkosh Airport Products apparatus in Grand Canyon West Airport's fleet

APPLETON, WIS. (February 22, 2023)

Oshkosh Airport Products, a division of Pierce Manufacturing Inc., and a subsidiary of Oshkosh Corporation (NYSE: OSK), announced Grand Canyon West Airport, located northwest of Peach Springs in Mohave County, Arizona, has taken delivery of its first Oshkosh® Airport Products Striker® 4×4 ARFF vehicle. The vehicle will

support emergency operations at the airport, which is owned and operated by the Hualapai tribe and situated on the Hualapai Indian Reservation.

"We evaluated three different ARFF apparatus, and the Striker offered the features we liked best, with a strong reputation for quality and longevity," said Rick Carlson, CEP ARFF airport operations manager with the Grand Canyon Resort Corporation. "The ease of access to the engine compartment for maintenance is also a key attribute which will allow our team to competently maintain the proper service protocols to ensure the vehicle remains a valuable resource for many years to come."

Features of Grand Canyon West Airport's Striker 4×4 ARFF vehicle:

- Scania V8 670 hp Tier 4F engine
- Water capacity: 1,500 gallons (5,678 liters)
- Foam capacity: 220 gallons (757 liters)
- Dry chemical capacity: 550 pounds (250 kg)
- Oshkosh TAK-4® independent suspension
- Acceleration of 0-50 mph (0-80 kmh) in under 25 seconds
- Hydrochem roof turret: 375/750 gpm
- Bumper turret: 375/750 gpm
- Dual agent hose reel

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- On board generator

Carlson added, "I've been in the fire service for over 20 years and understand many ARFF vehicles are very different from one another. When you sit in the pilot seat of the Striker 4×4, the cab functionality and operator experience are exceptional. I can confidently say the vehicle is very easy to operate. Our crew also appreciates the Eco EFP foam system so we can facilitate all of our necessary testing without deploying foam on the ground." Located on the west rim of the Grand Canyon, Grand Canyon West Airport covers 350 acres of land on the Hualapai Indian Reservation and is 60 miles northwest of Peach Springs, Arizo-

Oshkosh Eco-EFP foam testing system

With approximately 150,000 commercial passenger boardings annually, a common destination for travelers is Las Vegas - located 120 miles northwest. "We've appreciated having the opportunity to work collaboratively with the Grand Canyon West Airport ARFF operations team to analyze their unique needs and help select the most advanced emergency apparatus to best support each critical mission they may encounter," said Jack Bermingham, Business Unit Director for Oshkosh Airport Products. "Our team looks forward to continuing to build our relationship and providing dedicated

training and service support in the years ahead." To learn more about Oshkosh Airport Products and Grand Canyon West Airport's new Striker 4×4 ARFF vehicle, visit: www.oshkoshairport.com.

About Oshkosh Airport Products

Oshkosh Airport Products, a division of Pierce Manufacturing Inc., a subsidiary of Oshkosh Corporation (NYSE:OSK), is a designer and builder of industry-leading airport firefighting vehicles. Its flagship Striker® Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting (ARFF) vehicles are known for their durability and superior performance and are sold throughout the world. For more information, www.oshkoshairport.com.

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From New Zealand, Maori Leaders Bring Arizona Tribes Lessons in Protecting the Waters Submitted by: Charlotte Navanick | Hualapai Tribal Member

Environment

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https://www.azcentral.com/story/news/local/arizona-environment/2023/02/18/maori-activists-arizona-tribes-talk-about-protecting-rivers/69903685007/

Hoturoa Barclay Kerr has sailed the world on his journey to show how oceans connect peoples, lands and lifeways.

Kerr, the captain of the Hainui, an oceangoing waka, or canoe arrived in Phoenix from his native New Zealand on a similar



Raukura Waitai of the Whanganui Delegation, left, speaks during the Meeting of Sacred Waters forum at the Heard Museum in Phoenix on Feb. 16, 2023.

mission, part of a delegation of several Maori tribal leaders, including two Indigenous people who act as the human representatives of a key waterway in the South Pacific nation. They wanted to "talk story" on the earth's most precious resources: water.

The Maori people, representing at least eight iwi or tribes, joined tribal leaders and water protectors from across the Pacific Thursday at the Gathering of Sacred Waters. The meeting continued a dialog between Arizona tribes and Maori iwi on how best to protect and preserve water and the waterways it sustains.

The meeting also raised questions about the legal rights of rivers, lakes and other waterways as tribal leaders in the United States learned more about how the Indigenous peoples of Aotearoa, or New Zealand, used settler law to protect the Whanganui River. They have begun the arduous process of

healing it from nearly 200 years of people using it as a sewer, dredging the river bed for gravel and diverting water to a hydro power plant. The gathering also showed how peoples of the earth are connected by the oceans and the craft that bring people together. And it highlighted concerns that the West's major river, the Colorado, is nearing an ecological catastrophe even more dire than what happened to the Whanganui. "The Colorado barely reaches the ocean now," said Aleena Kawe, a Yoeme who heads the nonprofit that organized the continuing cultural exchange. "The rivers connect the oceans, and the

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oceans connect us." As Kerr said, "We're all on this canoe together."

How a river became a legal person

New Zealand law provides for certain entities, such as companies, trusts and societies, to be given legal personhood, with all the same rights and responsibilities as a human being. The 180-mile-long Whanganui River became such a legal entity in 2014 with Ruruku Whakatupua, or the Whanganui River Deed of Settlement.

Maori tribes use the concept of Te Awa Tupua, which considers a river as one integrated entity stretching from the mountains to the sea.

In 2017, the New Zealand Parliament passed the Whanganui River Claims Settlement bill, which appropriated \$80 million to restore the river's natural ecology, which had



Rawiri Tinirau, left, Wiari Rauhina, Raukura Waitai, Keria Ponga and Turama Hawira of the Whanganui Delegation speak during the Meeting of Sacred Waters forum at the Heard Museum in Phoenix on Feb. 16, 2023.

been devastated by decades of extractive activities, and to redress the iwis' concerns that the river that had sustained them for centuries was nearly dead. Eel weirs and fisheries, important to the Whanganui iwi, and other important ecological assets were destroyed or severely damaged. "The river once had 18 species of fish; now there are four," said Turama Hawira, one of the Te Pou Tupua, or the human spokesperson for the river. "We have 22 different names for the varieties of eels. And we had 350 pa tuna (fishing weirs); now we have none."

The river also holds deep cultural and spiritual connections to the Indigenous peoples who have stewarded it for centuries. The legislation and the settlements, which included funding to establish a legal framework to support the river and restore its 2,850 square-mile watershed ecology, was the result of a nearly 175-year effort by the Indigenous peoples of the region.

The Te Pou Tupua, first appointed in 2017, are the human faces and voices of the Te Awa Tupua, or Whanganui River watershed. They speak on behalf of the river and advocate for its restoration and health. The two current officeholders, Hawira and Keria Ponga, came to the gathering to speak about their ongoing work.

The short films "From the Mountains to the Sea," which detailed the Arizona tribal visit to the Whanganui River in 2019, and "Water Walker," featuring teen water protector Autumn Peltier's journey to advocate for clean water, were shown during the gathering.

The Arizona tribes learned how the Maori tribes used New Zealand's European-based legal system to achieve their goal of



Keria Ponga, left, and Turama Hawira of the Whanganui Delegation attend the Meeting of Sacred Waters forum at the Heard Museum in Phoenix on Feb. 16, 2023.

reclaiming cultural and environmental sovereignty over the river that for centuries had provided them with all they needed to thrive. The Arizona delegation also came home with a renewed commitment to advocate for the survival of the Colorado River.

The COVID-19 pandemic delayed the Whanganui peoples' planned visit to Arizona to continue the cultural exchange from 2021 until February. The Whanganui tribal representatives visited several Colorado River Valley tribes and journeyed to the Hualapai Tribe's homeland on the southern rim of the Grand Canyon, where they went to the river. They also visited the Gila River Indian Community and planned to end their visit in the Tohono O'odham Nation. Raukura Waiti of the Te Puwaha Project, which is revitalizing the port at the river's mouth, said that before the European settlers arrived, the river was alive, with eel, fishing villages, shellfish and other evidence of a

thriving area. "But then raw sewage, agricultural chemicals and wastes clogged the river," she said. "The wetlands were used as dumping grounds." With the Whanganui' legal personhood declaration and the means to begin the multigenerational process of restoring the river, she said, "we will make our way back to the days of abundance."

Attempts to give waters legal rights in the U.S. thwarted but tribes will continue to fight

For nearly 50 years, environmentalists and water protectors in the United States have advocated for similar legal measures.

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In addition to New Zealand, countries like Ecuador, Bolivia and Bangladesh have enacted legislation or amended their constitutions to grant legal rights to ecologies.

In 2019, Toledo, Ohio, enacted the Lake Erie Bill of Rights which gave citizens the right to sue to address water contamination. A federal judge struck down the law in 2020 after an agricultural firm and the state of Ohio filed suit. U.S. District Judge Jack Zouhary wrote that the Toledo law was vague and preempted state law.

Tribes will continue to advocate for clean waters and healthy rivers, said Tohono O'odham Chairman Ned Norris. He thanked the Whanganui tribes for crystalizing why water is so sacred. "It's our responsibility, just as the Maori people demonstrated to us that it's our responsibility to protect that water,"

Norris said. Tribal nations in Arizona should put aside the thought that they own water and unify to jointly protect water. "We need to see past the monetary value of water to what it means to life," he said. "Water plays a sacred role in our peoples' and other living things' lives."

Yurok member Annalia Hillman spoke about the century-long battle endured by the Klamath River tribes in northern California and southern Oregon to restore the waters, lands and salmon of the 257-mile-long river. The Yurok, Hupa, Karuk, Shasta and Klamath tribes were given the ability to connect with and speak with their surroundings and other spiritual beings, she said. "Our World Renewal, Deerskin and Brush Dances were all tools given to use to keep peace and keep balance," Hillman Raukura Waitai of the Whanganui Delegation attends the said. The California Gold Rush brought new people to the Klamath, who Meeting of Sacred Waters forum at the Heard Museum in she said took over and began destroying their world. Dams were built



Phoenix on Feb. 16, 2023.

for hydropower, which eviscerated the salmon upstream and caused other damage. Whole forests were cut down, preventing water storage.

Over the following decades, the tribes have fought to regain sovereignty over the river and to restore the watersheds, the salmon runs and the river's clean flow to the Pacific. "But we resisted," she said, even in the face of the endangered spring salmon run, fish kills and wildfires that damaged the watersheds even further. "The smell, I can still smell the smell of the dead fish in 2002." Hillman said one big impediment to restoring the Klamath will soon be removed as the hydro dams begin coming down later in 2023. That came after water protectors put pressure on financier Warren Buffett, whose companies were the latest owners of the dams, now out of commission.



Bernadine Burnette, president Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation, right, attends the Meeting of Sacred Waters forum at the Heard Museum in Phoenix on Feb. 16, 2023.

"We still have a large battle ahead of us," she said, "but we can make little changes to manifest those changes. We're in this together and we can do this collectively, and we can live on, and our worlds can live on." Kerr, a member of the Wakato-Tainui tribal confederation, said people are the younger brothers and sisters of other lifeforms like trees, plants and fish. The oceans are not barriers but connections between peoples, he said.

Just as Polynesian peoples journeyed on the marine byways in their voyaging canoes, finding their way using the stars and the ocean currents like modern-day sailors use GPS and satellite navigational tools, the peoples of the world sail on, sharing lifeways and foodways alike. "How did we bring potatoes and sweet potatoes to Aotearoa," Kerr said, "if we didn't come here?"

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ADOT Seeking Feedback for 2050 Long-Range Transportation Plan Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department



2050 Long-Range Transportation Plan

The Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) is seeking your feedback on transportation priorities for the 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) – the statewide plan that provides a blueprint and vision for the state's future transportation system over the next 25 years.

Learn More at Our Public Meetings

Review the LRTP update with plan staff and provide your input.

Central Region

GateWay Community College 108 N 40th St, Phoenix 5:30 – 7 p.m. February 28, 2023

North Region

Flagstaff Aquaplex 1702 N Fourth St, Flagstaff 5:30 – 7 p.m. March 8, 2023

Telephone Town Hall

6 – 7 p.m. March 22, 2023 https://bit.ly/ADOTLRTPtth

South Region

Donna R. Liggans Recreation Center 2160 N 6th Ave, Tucson 5:30 – 7 p.m. March 2, 2023

Virtual Meeting

6 – 7:30 p.m. March 9, 2023 https://bit.ly/ADOTLRTPVirtual



More Details

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Hualapai Planning Department is Seeking One (1) New TERC Member

Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department

The Great Spirit created Man and Woman in his own image. In doing so, both were created as equals. Both depending on each other in order to survive. Great respect was shown for each other; in doing so, happiness and contentment was achieved then, as it should be now.

The connecting of the Hair makes them one person; for happiness or contentment cannot be achieved without each other.

The Canyons are represented by the purples in the middle ground, where the people were created. These canyons are Sacred, and should be so treated at all times

The Reservation is pictured to represent the land that is ours, treat it well.



The Reservation is our beritage and the beritage of our children yet unborn. Be good to our land and it will continue to be good to us.

The Sun is the symbol of life, without it nothing is possible - plants don't grow - there will be no life - nothing. The Sun also represents the dawn of the Hualapai people. Through hard work, determination and education, everything is possible and we are assured bigger and brighter days abend.

The Tracks in the middle represent the coyote and other animals which were here before us.

The Green around the symbol are pine trees, representing our name Hualapai - PEOPLE OF THE TALL PINES -

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The Planning Department is Seeking One New TERC Member

Greetings Community Members:

The Planning Department is looking for one new applicant for the Tribal Environmental Review Commission (TERC) or Board of Commissioners. Below is a summary of what TERC is and what duties it performs.

Under the Hualapai Environmental Review Code (HERC), the Board of Commissioners has the primary authority, under the direction of the Hualapai Tribal Council, for regulating land use and development of Hualapai Tribal Lands. The Board of Commissioners is composed of seven (7) members who are appointed by the Tribal Council.

Their function is to review and regulate, including issuing permits, for all development activities that are proposed for any land site within Hualapai Tribal lands in order to ensure that:

- (1) no development activity will be carried out without a permit; and
- (2) all development activities will be carried out in accordance with all applicable tribal and federal environmental protection laws and regulations.

If you are interested, you can pick up an application at the Hualapai Planning Department located at 887 Hwy 66 (next to 76 fuel station). You can also request an application be mailed or e-mailed to you. The due date for applications is Friday, March 3, 2023 and may be turned in to the tribal office or the Planning Department. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 769-1310 or e-mail at: kdavidson@hualapai-nsn.gov

Respectfully,

Kevin Davidson, Director

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Seeking One (1) New Board Member for the Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority (HTUA) Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department

Seeking One New Board Member for the Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority (HTUA)

On September 24, 2014, the Hualapai Tribal Council adopted the Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority Governing Ordinance. This is a significant step toward self-determination in the realm of public utilities for the Hualapai Tribe.

Established as an institution of Tribal government, the five members of the Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority board are chosen by Council. As noted in Section 107.b.3, of the Ordinance, the HTUA Board is authorized to acquire, construct, operate, maintain, promote, and expand electric power service, and eventually water service, and sewage service at Grand Canyon West and on such other locations within the Hualapai Reservation and on other Tribal lands under the jurisdiction of the Hualapai Tribe as the Tribal Council may deem appropriate. The HTUA board is delegated full authority and responsibility for the management and operation of HTUA consistent with the Ordinance.

At this time, the Tribe is seeking one new candidate to apply for Board membership to maintain this important function of Tribal government.

- The position may be filled by a member of the Community who has sufficient education, experience, and sound judgment to learn basic utility business practices and procedures.
- The new board member will be appointed for a three-year term.
- No employee of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, employee of the HTUA or member of the Tribal Council shall be a member of the Board.

Please prepare a letter of interest offering your qualifications (resume) and general motivation to be a member of the Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority Board and what you hope to achieve while on the Board. Please bring or e-mail your letter of interest to the Tribal Office, 941 Hualapai Way, Peach Springs, Arizona, attention Christine Lee, by **Friday, March 3, 2023, at 5:00 PM**. Thank you for your thoughtful consideration of this offer and desire to enhance utility services on the Hualapai Reservation.

HTUA website: https://hualapaiutility.org/

Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources • 2023 Tentative CAL Class Schedule Submitted by: Carrie Cannon | Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources

2023 Cultural Center Tentative CAL Class Schedule					
January 20, 2023 January 27, 2023	Banana Yucca Fruit Roasting & Yucca Twining Traditional Cooking Recipes/Making Miyal Sil Grills				
February 10, 2023 February 17, 2023 February 24, 2023	Clay pottery Clay pottery Clay pottery Clay pottery				
March 10, 2023 March 17, 2023 March 24, 2023	Mescal Agave Harvest Field Trip Cut Agave Leaves, Wrap in foil, freeze Agave Drying racks and or Roast				
Native Food Symposium March 29-31	Hosted at 4H Building				

Hualapai Tribal Court • Civil Summons & Notice of Hearing Submitted by: Yolanda Wescogame | Hualapai Tribal Court

		PAI TRIBAL COURT ATION, STATE OF ARIZONA
THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IS NOT THE OWNER, THE OW	. MCCLAIN QUASULA, Respondent	Case No.: 2022-CV-102 CIVIL SUMMONS NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: MCCLAIN QUASULA: PEACH SPRINGS, AZ 86434

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED: that a Petition has been filed against you in the Hualapai Tribal Court.

YOU ARE INSTRUCTED TO FILE A FORMAL WRITTEN ANSWER: to the complaint within thirty (30) days upon receipt of this summons and attached complaint.

After the 30 days, the court shall set a date for an Initial Hearing in this cause of action.

Furthermore, you are notified of the date and time you are required to appear before the Hualapai

Tribal Court. March 13, 2023 at 09:00 AM

IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR at the time and date set for the Hearing, a Judgment by Default can be entered and the Petitioner shall be awarded the relief asked for in the complaint.

Dated this 25th day of January, 2023, A.D.

Glerk of Court

VERIFICATION OF SERVICE: GAMYU NEWSLETTER

Hualapai Tribe • Gaming Assistance 2023 Submitted by: Joyce Powskey | Hualapai Gaming



Hualapai Tribe Gaming Assistance 2023

www.hualapai-nsn.gov/government/finance gaming@hualalapai-nsn.gov

> Utility Assistance \$850.00

Disability Utility Assistance \$1,000.00

Elderly Utility Assistance \$1,000.00

Elderly Home Improvement \$1,000.00

Solid Waste Trash Collection • Holiday Schedule (See Tribal Holidays, pg. 14) Submitted by: Wendy Bumgarner | Hualapai Solid Waste



Solid Waste Trash Collection Holiday Schedule 2023

Martin Luther King's Jr Day Monday, January 16th

Trash route will resume on Tuesday, 17th

Presidents Day Monday, February 20th

Trash route will resume Tuesday, 21st

Memorial Day Monday, May 29th

Trash route will resume Tuesday, 30th

Juneteenth Day Monday, June 19th

Trash route resume on Tuesday, 20th

Independence Day Tuesday, July 4th

Normal Monday collection

Labor Day Monday, September 4th

Trash route will resume Tuesday, 5th

Native American Day Friday, September 22nd

Normal Monday collection

Veteran's Day Friday November 10th

Normal Monday collection

Thanksgiving Day Thursday 23th and Friday November 24th

Trash collection will be Monday, 20th and Wednesday, 22nd

Christmas Day Monday December 25th

Trash route will resume Tuesday, 26th

Hualapai Tribe • 2023 Holidays Submitted by: Wendy Bumgarner | Hualapai Solid Waste

RE: Holidays for 2023

The following holidays will be observed on the days and dates cited in accordance with the Hualapai Tribe's Personnel Policy and Procedure Manual Section 13.1, "Holidays". These days shall be paid as Holiday pay for the employees and officers of the Hualapai Tribe. In the case of exceptions to the following, directives will be sent from the Tribal Administration Office.

<u>Holiday</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Date</u>
New Year's Day Establishment Day Caleb Joe Powskey Proclamation Day Martin Luther King Jr. Day President's Day Memorial Day Juneteenth Independence Day Labor Day Native American Day (Indian Day) Veteran's Day	Monday Wednesday Monday Monday Monday Monday Monday Tuesday Monday Friday Friday	Date January 1, 2023 January 4, 2023 January 9, 2023 January 16, 2023 February 20, 2023 May 29, 2023 June 19, 2023 July 4, 2023 September 4, 2023 September 22, 2023 November 10, 2023
Thanksgiving Day	Thur. & Fri.	November 23-24, 2023
Christmas Day	Monday	December 25, 2023

LGBTQ Meeting • Wednesday, March 15th Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration



TPWIC • Activity Calendar

Submitted by: Jessica Powskey | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness



Activity Calendar

Wa Sa'đak Siđ	Wa Sa'đak Hwak	Wa Sa'đak Hmuk	Wa Sa'đak Huba'	Wa Sa'đak Thadap
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Vednesday Thursday	
Sewing 12-1	Sewing 12-1	Sewing 12-1	Sewing 12-1	
HH Bldg	HH Bidg	HH Bidg HH Bidg HH Bidg		CAL Classes
Hualapai 4p	3p Programming	Beading 3-5 HH Bldg	3p Programming	HEW Youth activities w/HEW programming

Language book readings on Wednesdays at Valentine School 11a

Cooking with Rosemary at Senior Center- Call for dates 769-1630

Social and Contest bird season- If you are interested, we need at least 5 people to start physical activity.

Join us for activities

Sewing

If you would like to make ribbon skirts or any sewing activity, join us Monday to Thursdays at 12p to 1p. We have sewing machines available. Bring your own fabric.

Hualapai

Would you like to learn to read and speak Hualapai? Join us on Mondays at 4p in the Hualapai Health Department

Beading

We will continue the beading circle at 3p. Learn to make any beading activity. Supplies are limited. You are welcomed to bring your own supplies.

Fridays

Open for Cultural Arts & Language at Hualapai Cultural Resource Department or planned youth activity with HEW programs.

Contact Jessica at 769-2207 extension 203 for more information on activities

Hualapai Health Education & Wellness 488 Hualapai Way Peach Springs, AZ 86434



2023 Sobriety Campout Planning Meeting • Tuesday, March 7th Submitted by: Jessica Powskey | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness

Hualapai Health Education & Wellness

SOBRIETY CAMPOUT 2023 PLANNING MEETING

March 07, 2023 12:00 Noon Health Department

Who wants to go camping? It's always a great to spend some quality time with good friends and family.

Let's come together and make this event possible. We have volunteers, supporting programs and participants that have been waiting to enjoy the great outdoors.

Healing our community one day at a time. Hope you can join us Tuesday March 07, 2023 @ 12 Noon

Who should attend-

LES	HCRD	Recreation
EMS	HTC Rep	Forestry
HADC	HEW Counselors	Natural Resources
HJDRC	Community Volunteers	Elderly
Recovery Community	Vendors	MCH
Transit	Public Works	KWLP
Wildlife Conservation	AA/Youth AA/NA	SDPI

Hualapai Sobriety Committee 2023

Hualapai Health Education & Wellness 488 Hualapai Way Peach Springs, AZ 86434 (928) 769-2207





LA PAZ TRAIL OF TEARS RUN 2023

Friday APRIL 21, 2023 – 5:00 AM Camp Beale Springs, Arizona to Peach Springs, Arizona

Registration Timeline:

- Registration starts February 6, 2023
- Registration ends April 3, 2023

How to Register:

- How to get the registration form:
 - Request a form at <u>mdawley@hualapai-nsn.gov.</u>
 - Pick up a form at the Cultural Center.
 - o Download a form at FB @HualapaiCulturalResources.
- How to turn-in your form:
 - o Drop off at the Cultural Center: M-F between 8AM to 5PM.
 - Mail: La Paz Run, C/O Cultural Center, P.O. Box 310, Peach Springs,
 Arizona 86434 (postmark by April 3, 2023).
 - Register online: https://forms.gle/tVu5HtfwEjajyZfk8.

Runner qualifications:

- Must be a Hualapai tribal member or have Hualapai lineage.
- Must be 16 years old and over to run.
- Must not be showing symptoms related to COVID-19, RSV, and the flu.
- Must wear a mask inside the van.
- Must use hand sanitizer.
- Runners must be vaccinated with proof of vaccination card.

Transportation to Beale Springs:

- Meet at the Cultural Center at 3AM
- Vans will leave promptly by 3:45 AM

LA PAZ TRAIL OF TEARS RUN 2023

Friday APRIL 21, 2023 – 5:00 AM Camp Beale Springs, Arizona to Peach Springs, Arizona

First Name:	_ Last Name:	Age:			
Address:	City:				
State: Zip:	Email:				
Phone:					
Emergency contact (name/phone):					
Shirt Size (Adult): S M L XL 2X	3X				
I know that running is a potentially hazardous activity. I know that there will be traffic on the course route and assume the risk of running in traffic. I also assume any and all other risks associated with running this event, including but not limited to falls, contact with other participants, the effects of weather and the condition of the roads, all such risks being known and appreciated by me. Knowing these facts and in consideration to your accepting my registration, I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, or anyone else who might claim on my behalf, covenant not to sue, and waive, release and discharge the Hualapai Tribe, volunteers, and any and all sponsors in-cluding their agents, employees, or anyone acting for or on their behalf, from any and all claims or liability for death, personal injury or property damage of any kind or nature whatsoever arising out of, or in the course of, my participation in this event. This release and waiver extends to all claims of every kind of nature whatsoever foreseen or unforeseen, known or unknown. The undersigned further grants full permission to representatives authorized by them to use any photographs, videotapes, recordings or any other record of this event for documentary purposes only. Application for minor (under 18 years old) accepted only with a parent's signature. By signing this form, you are affirming that you are a <u>Hualapai tribal member</u> or have <u>Hualapai lineage</u> ,					
and that you have proof of the <u>COVID-19 vacci</u> Signature:		Date:			
Parent/Guardian (if under 18):					
For Of	fficial Use Only:				
Received By:		Date:			

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Integrated Pest Management & Food Safety Workshop • Friday, March 10th
Submitted by: Elisabeth Alden | Federally Recognized Tribal Extension Program (FRTEP)





Integrated Pest Management & Food Safety Workshop

Friday, March 10 8:30 am – before 3:00 pm

Lunch will be included

Location: 800 W. Rt 66
Hualapai Department of Natural Resources
Agricultural Building Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Topics will include:

- Integrated pest management (IPM)
- Management of Head lice and ticks
- Introduction to food safety
- Food safety risks from animals and land use
- Backyard bugs
- Pesticide rules and regulations, and safety
- Hands-on activities

To register contact Elisabeth Alden, <u>aldene@arizona.edu</u>,
Work cell 928-916-4245

Questions about agenda contact Lucy Li, lucyli@arizona.edu

Friends of Arizona Joshua Tree Forest Festival • March 25th - 26th Submitted by: Terri Hutchens | KWLP 100.9FM - The Peach

Arizona Joshua Tree Festival

Festival

March 25-26, 2023 March 25-26, 2023

Saturday

9 am-12 pm Forest Activities

Study Plot - set up grid Family Native Plant Hunt

12 - 1 pm Lunch at MCA

Sandwich, chips, drink, cookie

1 - 2 pm MCA

Keynote Speaker

2 - 4 pm MCA

Activities

Raffles ticket sales

Directions to forest activities

Pierce Ferry Rd, turn on Diamond Bar Rd, in 1/2 mile turn right on first dirt road, continue to parking near the corral.



Joshua Tree Forest

arizonajoshuatreeforest.org arizonajoshuatreeforest@gmail.com

Sunday

9 am-12 pm Forest Activities

Study Plot - collecting data

12 - 1pm Lunch at MCA

Sandwich, chips, drink, cookie

1 - 4 pm MCA

Entertainment

Activities

Raffle sales and drawings (You do not need to be present)



Meadview Civic Association (MCA) 247 E. Meadview Boulevard, Meadview, AZ

Inquiries: arizonajoshuatreeforest@gmail.com

Spring Carnival • April 13th - 16th Submitted by: Danielle Bravo | Hualapai Planning Department



MOHAVE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS APRIL 13-16, 2023

Mohave County will be hosting Brown's Amusements for a spring carnival. Join us April 13th-16th for rides, games, food, and fun at the Mohave County Fairgrounds!

Thursday, April 13 **4PM-10PM**

Friday, April 14 4PM-10PM

Saturday, April 15 Noon-10PM

Sunday, April 16 Noon-6PM

Carnival wristbands and tickets will be available for purchase through Brown's Amusements on-site starting April 13, 2023





Program

Holo Holo Music Festival • May 6th & 7th
Submitted by: Terri Hutchens | KWLP 100.9FM - The Peach



* SATURDAY, MAY 6 *

KOLOHE KAI

COLLIE BUDDZ

KATCHAFIRE

KAPENA - ANUHEA

KA'IKENA SCANLAN

* SUNDAY, MAY 7 *

J BOOG

STEEL PULSE SAMMY JOHNSON EKOLU · PAULA FUGA

FIA · ELI-MAC

COMEDY SET SATURDAY BY TUMUA

HOSTED BY WESTERN CONFERENCE . BIG BODY CISCO * DI SETS BY WESTAFA





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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Board of Directors Vacancy

Submitted by: Leticia Morgan | Grand Canyon Resort Corporation



Board of Directors Vacancy

The Hualapai Tribe is seeking a qualified candidate for the HWAL'BAY BA:J Enterprises, Inc.

Grand Canyon Resort Corporation Board of Directors.

Knowledge and requirements include:

- Hospitality & Tourism Operations
- Finance
- Law (including Tribal Law)
- Marketing
- Business Development
- · Ability to attend monthly meetings
- Ability to perform committee work
- Must pass thorough background check

Deadline to apply is March 21, 2023

Please send a letter of interest and resume to:

Grand Canyon Resort Corporation

Attn: Human Resources

P.O. Box 359

Peach Springs, AZ 86434 Fax: 928-793-4858

recruitingbod@grandcanyonresort.com

Peach Springs Health Center • Job Announcement Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration



JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

SOCIAL WORKER

The purpose of this position is to provide a social worker to facilitate social services for the Peach Springs Clinic, Peach Springs, AZ. and Havasupai Health Station, Supai, AZ. This position is responsible for providing a variety of social work services to Native American patients/clients and their families. This position reports to the Health System Administrator.

Department: Social Services Department

Grade: GS-0185-12

Location: Peach Springs Health Center - Peach Springs, AZ

Announcement number: IHS-23-PX-11853990-ESEP/MP

https://www.usajobs.gov/job/709575700

Open for 30 business days OPEN: 02/28/2023 CLOSES: 04/10/2023

RFP for Manufactured Homes

Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department



NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FROM MANUFACTURED HOME MANUFACTURERS/ INSTALLERS, RFP NO. 02-2023
FOUR MANUFACTURED HOMES IN PEACH SPRINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Hualapai Indian Tribe, hereinafter referred to as the "Tribe", is soliciting proposals from

Manufactured Home Builders/Installers to utilize the One-Step Design-Build contracting procedure for the design, fabrication and placement of four ground-set manufactured homes in Peach Springs, located on the Hualapai Reservation, Arizona.

The Tribe invites interested Manufactured Home Builders/Installers to submit written Proposals. The Tribe will select the top-rated Offeror and enter into contract negotiations. The project shall utilize a negotiated Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP). Funds are derived from the Housing and Urban Developments Indian Community Block Grant (HUD/ICDBG) program. The new homes must be set up no later than six (6) months after contract's Notice to Proceed is given.

PRE-SUBMITTAL CONFERENCE:

Tuesday, February 21, 2023, 2:00 P.M. at Hualapai Health Education & Wellness Department, 488 Hualapai Way, Peach Springs, AZ 86434.

SUBMITTAL DUE DATE:

Friday, March 10, 2023, 2:00 P.M. at Hualapai Planning and Economic Development Dept., 887 West Highway 66, Peach Springs, AZ 86434

QUESTIONS SHALL BE DIRECTED TO:

Kevin A. Davidson, Planning and Economic Development Director

(928) 769-1310

kevin.davidson@hualapai-nsn.gov

Peach Springs Health Center • Job Announcement Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration



JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

SECURITY GUARD

The position is located at the Peach Springs Health Center, Peach Springs, AZ. The incumbent performs protective service work in guarding federally owned, leased buildings or property, protecting Government equipment, materials and controlling access into the facility along with public safety. Position is supervised thru Health System Administrator.

Department: Security Department

Grade: GS-04/05

Location: Peach Springs Health Clinic - Peach Springs, AZ

Announcement number: IHS-23-PX-11806123-ESEP/MP

https://www.usajobs.gov/job/700482500

Open for 20 business days OPEN: 02/24/2023 CLOSES: 03/23/2023

Grand Canyon Resort Corporation • Current Job Postings Submitted by: Gina Hernandez | Grand Canyon Resort Corporation

Revised 2/27/2023 ** For Quick Apply Visit Grandcanyonwest.com **

Administration	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Frand Canyon Resort Corporation Airport	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
luman Resources Director	1	D.O.E.	Varies	Airport Manager	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Chief Of Executive Officer (CEO)	1	D.O.E.	Varies	Airport Operations Specialist 1		D.O.E/FT	Varies
Chief Operations Officer (COO)	1	D.O.E/ FT	Mon-Fri	Airport Operations Specialist	1	D.O.E./ PT	Varies
Chief Financial Officer (CFO)	1	D.O.E	Varies	Airport EMS/Firefighter	4	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Human Resources	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Airport Supervisor	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Sr. Human Resource Specialist- Recruiting	1	D.O.E/FT	Mon-Fri	Transportation	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Sr. HR Specialist-Training & Development	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Technician Apprentice	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Marketing	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Transit CDL Driver	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Sales Manager	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Transit Mechanic	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Digital Market Manager	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Lead Transit CDL Driver	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Hualapai Lodge	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Security	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Room Atlendant	1	D.O.E/PT	Varies	Security Operations Manager	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
ront Desk Agent	1	D.O.E/PT	Varies	OIC/ Lead	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Front Desk Supervisor	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Security Guard	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Vight Auditor	1.	D.O.E/PT	Varies	Security Guard	1	D.O.E/PT	Varies
totel Operations Manager	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Gift Shop/Tour Counter	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Diamond Creek Restaurant	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Cashier	4	D.O.E/PT	Varies
Cook	1	D.O.E/PT	Varies	Lead Concierge	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Manager	+	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Cashier	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Front Of House (FOH)	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Concierge	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Cook	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Pontoon	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Front Of House	1		Varies	Ops Manager	4	D.O.E/FT	Varies
3OH Team Member	2	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Small Engines Mechanic	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Walapai Market	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Guide/Utility	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
	# UI PUSILIUSIS				-	D.O.E/FT	Wed-Sat
Operations Manager	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Supervisor	# of Positions		Shift
Dilaty Worker	I CD W	D.O.E/PT	Sun-Wed	Skywalk	# OI POSITIONS	Pay Rate	
Hualapai River Runners	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Utility	4	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Maintenance Supervisor	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Utility	4	D.O.E/PT	Varies
Maintenance Mechanic	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Cash Room Clerk	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Small Engines Supervisor	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Photo Guide Lead	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Small Engines Mechanic	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Customer Service Lead	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Passanger Van Driver	1	D.O.E/Seasonal		Express Driver	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Concierge	1	D.O.E/Seasonal		Retail Cashier	1	D.O.E/FT	Sun-Wed
Passanger CDL Driver	3	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Photo Guide	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
quipment Driver	5	D.O.E/Seasonal	1.41144	Hualapai Point	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
River Running Guide	7	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Night Auditor	1	D.O.E/ FT	Varies
GCRC INTERI	IAL ONLY UNTIL :	3/06/2023		Housekeeping	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
lanitor- Janitorial	1	D.O.E/FT	Wed-Sat	Housekeeping	2	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies
ood Handier/Cook- Food & Beverage	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies	F&B/Sky View Restraunt	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
				Cashier	1	D.O.E/FT	Wed-Sat
				Lead	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
				Cashier	5	D.O.E/PT	Varies
				Janitorial	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
				Janitor	3	D.O.E/PT	Varies
				Janitor			
					# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
				Zipline Guide	# of Positions	Pay Rate D.O.E/Seasonal	
				Zipline Guide	# of Positions 4		TBD
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				Zipline Guide Photographer	1 1	D.O.E/Seasonal D.O.E/Seasonal D.O.E/Seasonal	TBD TBD TBD
				Zipline Guide Photographer Supervisor Maintenance	# of Positions 4 1 1 # of Positions 1	D.O.E/Seasonal D.O.E/Seasonal D.O.E/Seasonal Pay Rate	TBD TBD
				Zipline Guide Photographer Supervisor Maintenance Operations Manager	1 1	D.O.E/Seasonal D.O.E/Seasonal D.O.E/Seasonal Pay Rate D.O.E/FT	TBD TBD TBD Shift Varies
				Zipline Guide Photographer Supervisor Maintenance Operations Manager Maintenance Tech	4 1 1 # of Positions	D.O.E/Seasonal D.O.E/Seasonal D.O.E/Seasonal D.O.E/Seasonal Pay Rate D.O.E/FT D.O.E/FT	TBD TBD TBD Shift
				Zipline Guide Photographer Supervisor Maintenance Operations Manager	4 1 1 # of Positions	D.O.E/Seasonal D.O.E/Seasonal D.O.E/Seasonal Pay Rate D.O.E/FT	TBD TBD TBD Shift Varies Varies

EDUCATION & TRAINING INFORMATION Career Event • Wednesday, March 15th Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration



FREEPORT-McMoRan

- CAREER EVENT

Wednesday, March 15 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Hualapai Reservation

Peach Springs Multi-Purpose Building



MEET AND GREET

Come speak with Human Resource team members from Bagdad operations to learn more about the company and exciting career opportunities.



Visit our career website www.FMJobs.com to view all company openings.



WE ARE FREEPORT-McMoRAN.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Native Youth in Food and Agriculture Leadership Summit • Applications Due: April 3rd
Submitted by: Elisabeth Alden | Federally Recognized Tribal Extension Program (FRTEP)

Apply now!

NATIVE YOUTH IN FOOD AND AGRICULTURE LEADERSHIP SUMMIT 2023

The Indigenous Food and Agriculture Initiative's Native Youth in Food and Agriculture Leadership Summit applications are available now!

Attend IFAI's Youth Summit, held at the University of Arkansas, to develop key skills and learn alongside experts! Some agriculture policy and production areas covered during Summit include: ag business and finance, land stewardship and conservation, ag law and policy, nutrition and health, and more.

All travel and lodging expenses covered for accepted applicants.

Applications due April 3, 2023!





bit.ly/IFAIYOUTH



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Freeport-McMoRan Native American Scholarship Program • Applications Close: June 1st
Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration





FREEPORT-McMoRAN

NATIVE AMERICAN

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM 2023

Freeport-McMoRan and Education Forward Arizona are offering two scholarship opportunities. The application opens on Feb. 1, 2023 and closes on June 1, 2023.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

- Be an enrolled member of the Hualapai Tribe, Navajo Nation, San Carlos Apache Tribe, Tohono O'odham Nation, White Mountain Apache Tribe or other tribal communities including Ak-Chin Indian Community, Gila River Indian Community, Hopi Tribe, Pascua Yaqui Tribe, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, Tonto Apache Tribe, Yavapai-Apache Nation, Yavapai Prescott Indian Tribe and Zuni Pueblo.
- Be attending an accredited trade school, community college, tribal college or fouryear university
- Be a full-time student
- Have a minimum 2.5 GPA and be in good current academic standing

START APPLYING FEB. 1

Learn more and apply at bit.ly/FreeportMcMoRan23 or by scanning the QR code.



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Project Dreamcatcher • Free Business Training Program Spring 2023 Submitted by: Danielle Bravo | Hualapai Planning Department





FREE BUSINESS TRAINING PROGRAM SPRING 2023

REQUIREMENTS:

- Certificate of Indian blood from Arizona and New Mexico Tribes
- Own a business or have an idea for a business.
- Commit to continued communication & quarterly check-ins to share progress

YOU WILL LEARN:

- Business coaching from faculty
- Learning through mentoring
- Networking activities
- New skills and confidence to start or grow your own business

INVEST IN YOURSELF!

APPLY TODAY!







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HEALTH & SAFETY INFORMATION

Healthy Life Style Challenge • March 13th - April 14th
Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

Healthy Life Style Challenege March 18- April 14, 2023

10,000 Steps Daily

Consume 6402 of water Daily

2 Servings of Fruit Daily

3 Servings of Vegetables Daily

Source of Protein for Every Meal Daily "Incentives will be give to the first 5 participants."

7+ Hours of Sleep a Night

"Healthy eating is a way of life, so it's important to establish routines that are simple, realistically, and ultimately livable."
Horace.

To sign up please call (928) 769-1630 or come by the SDPI building. A registartion form will be given to you. After completion of form a small packet will be handed to you for your daily logs

Fentanyl Training • Friday, March 17th Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

MOHAVE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH -**OVERDOSE DATA TO ACTION PRESENTS:**



FENTANYL TRAINING

WHEN: MARCH 17, 2023 12PM-1PM

WHERE: 488 HUALAPAI WAY

PEACH SPRINGS, AZ 86434

IN THE HEALTH EDUCATION AND WELLNESS LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM

Learn more about the fentanyl crisis, how it is affecting our community, and what you can do to stay safe!

VIRTUAL OPTION ALSO AVAILABLE!

To join online, scan the QR code below!



Meeting ID: 889 1059 0914 Passcode: 946426





St. Patrick's Day 5K Run & 1 Mile Walk • Friday, March 17th
Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration



5 K RUN FROM 66
PARK TO MILE
MARKER 102 AND
BACK TO 66 PARK





1 MILE WALK FROM 66 PARK TO MULTI AND BACK TO 66 PARK

1 mile walk will start at 11:30





FIRST 25 PARTICIPANTS WILL RECIEVE AN INCENTIVE



please dress according to the weather





Gamyu Newsletter: Deadline & Publication Dates

Gamyu newsletter articles are due every other FRIDAY (the week before tribal pay week) by 5:00 p.m. If deadline falls on a holiday or Administrative Leave, articles will be accepted the following Monday by 12:00 Noon (unless specified). Please remember to attach an Information Sheet with your hand delivered articles. For your convenience, article submissions are accepted via email, please send to: Danielle.Bravo@hualapai-nsn.gov. Absolutely, no ANONYMOUS submissions will be accepted.

Current and archived newsletters are available on the tribal website under "Community" at: www.hualapainsn.gov.

Article Deadlines:

Publication Dates:

Friday, March 10th

Friday, March 17th

Friday, March 24th

Friday, March 31st

Hualapai SDPI • Program Information & Services Submitted by: Athena Crozier | Hualapai SDPI



Hualapai WIC Office • What is WIC Information

Submitted by: Tasha Nez | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness



Hualapai WIC Office 928-769-2207

All appointments are done over the phone, please call to schedule your appointment.

What is WIC?

WIC is a nutrition program that helps families feed their children healthy foods. WIC provides nutrition information, healthy foods, and help accessing health care to moderate to low-income families. The program is available to families with pregnant women, new mothers, and children under the age of five.

What Can WIC Offer My Family?

Benefits that can be used at the grocery store to buy healthy foods like milk, yogurt, whole grains, beans, juice, eggs, cheese, cereal, peanut butter and fruit and vegetables. Information about nutrition and health to help you and your family eat well and be healthy. Help with breastfeeding your baby, Help in finding health care and other community services, and Breast pumps to help you breastfeed even when you return to work

Can My Family Enroll In WIC?

WIC is for all kinds of families – families with married or single parents and those who are working or not working. WIC has different requirements than SNAP (Food Stamps) so even if you don't qualify for SNAP, you may still qualify for WIC. If you are a father, mother, grandparent, foster parent or other legal guardian of a child under 5 years of age, you can apply for your child.

If you are a woman who is pregnant, breastfeeding, or has a baby up to six months old, you can apply for yourself.

REQUIRED Documents:

- 1. Identification for all clients
- 2. Proof of residency
- 3. Proof of income

Examples of proof of identification are:

Driver's License or state issued identification card Birth certificate Immunization record

Tribal enrollment card Social security card

AHCCCS card

Hospital card for newborn baby

Examples of proof of residency are:

Driver's License or State issued ID Card

Bank statement

Utility bill

Payroll stub

Rent/lease agreement

Tribal enrollment card (if address is on card)

If you are pregnant, you may count your unborn child

as a family member.

Examples of proof of income are:

Current pay stub including the pay time frame

Most recent year's income tax return

Letter from employer stating your current pay

Tribal per capita check stub.

TANF benefit letter

Social security/DES benefit letter or check stub

* You are automatically income eligible for WIC services if you currently receive TANF, SNAP (Food

Stamps) or Medicaid (AHCCCS).

Hualapai WIC Office

Hualapai Education Health & Wellness PO Box 397 488 Hualapai Way Peach Springs, AZ 86434 Phone: 928-769-2207

Email: WEmail@hualapai-nsn.gov

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Alzheimer's Community Leaders Summit

Submitted by: Barbara Tinhorn | Hualapai Tribal Member

Alzheimer Community Leaders Summit I went to San Diego, Ca. for an Alz Community Leaders Summit on Jan. 26-28, 2023. I feel lucky Teri Spritz our Dist. 2 Desert South West Chapter nominated me to go to San Diego. The Alz Association paid for my airline ticket, room at Grand Manhattan Hyatt located downtown walking distance to the Harbor, parking at the airport and my meals.

There was over 1,200 participants from all over the United States. I and another lady were the only Native Americans. She was a Choctaw from Oklahoma. The General Sessions were awesome. The presenters told how they were effected by Alzheimer's by their loved ones. The main presenter got Alz at age 45 years old and is volunteering by speaking to people. We had a color person who was a pastor of a big church in Ca. who got a hold of 75 other churches to raise money and get Alz going in their areas.



General Session 2 focused on the power of community. Delegates will learn how important they are in expanding the Association's presence in their own communities and what we can each do to harness the power of community companies, organizations and groups to achieve our mission.

General Session 3: Focused on partnerships to raise more money and help more people. Saturdays lunch: Public Policy. Delegates heard how the association is leading the way in public policy and advocacy to ensure access to approved treatments and improve early detection and diagnosis. Friday's lunch: Research, I heard how the association is leading the way in research. In 1995 Alz Association started a drug called Aducanumab. The drug was on trial for ages 50-90. It hasn't been approved yet. The thinking of plaques/tangles were the cause of Alz but we are finding it's not true. Some people can be diagnosed without plaques also the thought was proteins. In 2022, we have another drug that is on trial Donanemab, which is in Phase 3. We know these 2 drugs will not cure Alz but can slow down the disease in early stages. So, people can keep doing what they want to do for a longer period of time.

Memory of Darwon Imus Submitted by: Billie Imus | Hualapai Tribal Member

Darwon T. Imus <Kray>

Darwon turned 25 on January 06 and was called home on January 21. Since he had Memory turned 24, his cousin



Jenna S. had called him "Quarter". One night he had picked up an actual quarter coin and said, "Mom, look here I am!" and gave me the quarter. I couldn't help but laugh. He had a very humorous sense of humor. He always told me his perception of things which made me think... and think hard I did. The music he'd play, the movies we'd watch... his cousin Tenaya M. called him an old soul.

He was recently baptized into the Mormon family as Darwon Imus Kray. There is a reason why he wanted to legally change his last name to Kray. I was supportive in all the decisions he wanted but I did tell him not to disregard the Imus name. So, he asked if it could be hyphenated. This was a matter that was clearly on his mind and I was supportive and backed his reasons for

I'm always going to miss his heartfelt talks, his big bear hugs and the steaks he'd season and sear which were always so delicious. Darwon was his own person and he definitely outlived his past. I am so proud of him for that reason. I'd like to thank the Salt Singers who traveled far to pay respects to my son, the Bird Singers who sang to send him off in the most beautiful way, all the dancers who danced their heart out, my Honga and Imus Family who came together to make arrangements, the Hualapai Tribe and the departments who assisted from start to finish and the friends and relatives who reached out to him during his life. I love you all and I love you DarWon Tyree Imus-Kray.

Love Mom. Billie Grace Imus

I volunteer to do support groups and be a community educator because my mom died 25 years ago with it. It was a taboo to talk about it. I knew nothing about Alz, now I know more from the Alz Association.

Alz Association came to Peach Springs and gave information. I like what I heard and wanted to know more so I joined and took classes. I do the classes to teach the community. I announce on the KWLP the Peach 100.9 about the class, time and topics. I educated the Caregivers and family members.

Why do I do this? I want to give knowledge to the community, caregivers and family members of what happening to their loved one. To honor my mom, Barbara Mukeche. To raise money for research and pay for buildings and salaries. They have the End Alz Walk and the Longest Day. One of our District 2 partners won 1st place in the Walk and Longest Day. They were from Hawaii Aloha. I will end with a quote from Maya Angelou "I think we all have empathy. We may not have the courage to display it."

Barbara Tinhorn

Inspirational & Encouragement Corner Submitted by: Josie Powsey | Hualapai Tribal Elder

Good Morning & Good Afternoon! Ma han je?

SMILE
is an electricity,
and life is a battery,
Whenever you smile ☺
The battery gets charged and
A beautiful day is activated.
So keep smiling!

Angel Recipe for Happiness
2 cups of Patience
1 heart full of Love
1 headful of UNDERSTANDING
Sprinkle gently with
Kindness and Faith.
Mix Well!
Spread over a lifetime and
serve to everyonel

Have a good day and be safe!

Positivity for the Community

Submitted by: Jason Havatone | Hualapai Tribal Member

"IN SHARING, IN LOVING ALL AND EVERY-THING, ONE PEOPLE NATURALLY FOUND A DUE PORTION OF THE THING THEY SOUGHT. WHILE IN FEARING, THE OTHER FOUND NEED TO CONQUEST."

- CHIEF LUTHER STANDING BEAR, SIOUX

GREAT SPIRIT HELP US TO UNDERSTAND THE GREAT CIRCLE. HELP US SEEK THAT GREAT LOVE.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED, IASON "ROS" HAVATONE

Establishment Day • Thank You All

Submitted by: Marcelene Craynon | Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources

THANK YOU ALL

To the Hualapai Tribal Departments that took the time to make 'Establishment Day 2023" a great success. I sent this out back after the event, but in virtual time and space, my gratitude note got lost somewhere in between.

Thank you to everyone that provided services; from The Radio Station that provided announcements and Addie Crozier for getting the flyers out into virtual e-mails, to the Juvenile Detention Services and Elderly Center that provided the food, to HEW doing the parade, the Police Department making it safe for everyone in the community, for the gym set up, those that provided water and drinks, the Cultural Center's Camille Nighthorse presentation on "Early Tribal Days," to Public Works Department getting the food to the gym. Each of the departments were instrumental in making "Establishment Day 2023" eventful and memorable. To all of you, I wish to thank you.

Marcelene Craynon/Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources

Domestic Violence Planning Meeting • Wednesday, March 29th
Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

PLANNING COMMITEE

JOIN US TO PLAN FOR UPCOMING EVENTS TO PROMOTE A SAFER HUALAPAI COMMUNITY!



Next meeting: March 29, 2023 @ 3pm @ the Healing House Or on ZOOM @ ID: 818 4374 6396 PASSWORD: 494 467

#DomesticViolenceAwareness

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KWLP 100.9FM "The Peach" • February Volunteer of the Month: Barb Tinhorn
Submitted by: Terri Hutchens | KWLP 100.9FM - The Peach

WE LOUNTEERS



The Hualapai Nation's Live and Local Radio Station
Proudly Announces and Congratulates
February 2023 Volunteer of the Month
Barb Tinhorn







KWLP volunteer, Barb Tinhorn is back and back at it with KWLP after some time out of the area attending conferences and caring for family members. She is so busy in the community and elsewhere; we are greatful she makes time for 100.9FM! Barb has been with the Peach crew for many years. She has always helped out behind the scenes. She has been a most reliable and valuable participant. Listeners may enjoy her on air narrating many of the children's stories broadcast during Read On Hualapai, Sun through Thurs at 8:00pm. Barb is host of the daily segment The Elder Corner, which listeners can enjoy during the second hour of The Morning Blend weekdays. (Be sure to text (928) 769-1090 to let Barb know if there are topics you'd like her to cover!) Barb is big help with community events, too. She also keeps staff on their toes, making sure we all do what we say we will do when we say we will do it and "moving things along!" This month she added scripting and voicing a weekly update of the activities happening at the Elder Center.

Barb will receive incentives valued at approximately \$100.00 for being Volunteer of the month and be eligible to be Volunteer of the Year!

If you might be interested in volunteering, call at (928) 769-1110.

KWLP February 2023 Volunteer of the Month is sponsored in part by.











Dollar Outlet

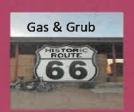
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KWLP wants to send out a big HANK 'YU to these local businesses for their support of the Hualapai live and local station and its listeners during January 2023!

These local businesses supported KWLP and the community listeners by sponsoring shows, purchasing ads, providing gift cards and making other donations for KWLP's LISTEN TO WIN giveaways and volunteer participation incentives!



















Some of these businesses are giving discounts and raffle entries to customers who mention hearing their ad on KWLP!

- Stop by these businesses and get the benefits when you can and please thank them for supporting your live and local station!
- Be sure to listen to 100.9 fm for details about these promotions!



kwlpradio.com



Diamond Creek Restaurant • March Specials Submitted by: Angel Choyguha | Diamond Creek Restaurant

Saturday	ORANGE CHICKEN, WHITE RICE & VEGGIES \$12.99	ORANGE CHICKEN, WHITE RICE & VEGGIES \$12.99	ORANGE CHICKEN, WHITE RICE & VEGGIES \$12.99	ORANGE CHICKEN, WHITE RICE, VEGGIES \$12.99		UTIONSI
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Thursday	GRILLED CHICKEN & GREEN CHILE SANDIWCH WITH CURLY FRIES \$12.99	9 AVOCADO BLT SANDWICH WITH CURLY FRIES 12.99	CREAM CHEESE CHICKEN ENCHILADAS WITH RICE & BEANS \$12.99	CALIFORNIA CLUB SANDWICH WITH CURLY FRIES \$12.99	GRILLED CHICKEN NACHOS \$12.99	ES SPECIALS AVAILABLE UNTIL SOLD OUT. ALL SPECIALS WITH FRIES ARE REGULAR ONLY UNLESS SPECIFIED. NO SUBSTITUTIONSI ALL TAKE OUT ORDERS WILL REQUIRE PAYMENT BEFORE BEING SENT TO THE KITCHEN. NO ACCEPTIONSII
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Monday	27	6 2 SMALL TACO BOWLS WITH RICE & BEANS \$12.99	CILANTRO LIME RICE WITH PORK GREEN CHILE SERVED WITH SIDE SALAD \$12.99	BEEF TIPS, MASHED POTATO, & VEGETABLES \$12.99	STRAWBERRY BACON GRILLED CHICKEN SALAD \$12.99	m
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